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ice Divver wins by a nose Mr. Croker's escape from the Lexow

ition should not be made per-A good resolution for the Lexow Com

To go Higher Yet. sector Williams was badly bruised by his own club during his occupancy of

the witness chair. Platt is trying to fix things at Albany so that Mayor Strong will have to wear the Platt collar.

Andrews didn't tell us anything nev when he admitted yesterday that he couldn't clean the streets.

It is almost too much to hope that the wrong pew at Albany.

Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-four is

The old year couldn't forbear from a little more record-breaking. It was an had found all the doors locked. unfortunate choice that made a low

temperature the subject of the venture. Recruiting Clerk Corr, who is short

King, is dead. With his multi-millions he ranked no better than the wretchedest

Inspector Williams's success in convincing the public that something can be made out of an actual nothing is not

such as to encourage others to attend

The young man with eleven feet of

ment now, but wait until the Legislature meets and Boss Platt begins to show all the wires he has up his sleeve.

sident Martin, of the Police Board. role before the Lexow Committee. Inor Williams had worked that racket to death in maintaining that he didn't even know what a dive was. Inspector Williams got \$6,000 out of a

for nothing, and his only explanation is that it was "a good thing." The has had a "good thing" ever since he struck the Tenderloin department. The people are not prepared to believ

that Col. Strong will be merely an acting Mayor. And 'hey want it understood that they have had quite enough of a merely acting Governor at Albany. They will have no patience with an all-per-

man Cockran's opportunity to tell it all is still before him. The car an opening for a blow from the soulder a almost a piece of corrobora-ve syldence in the matter of Croker's mial of the prize-ring.

Burns, M. P., was rebuked at

glibly and saying some true things which hurt, but all the same he ought to be more courteous and considerat and show some regard for the America

DIVVER'S THANKS DUE TO HALE.

Patrick Divver is the most ungrateful of men if he does not have that cam-paign banner which he never gave relettered and presented now, with the compliments of himself and the Divver Association, to Lawyer Hale. Certainly no man has ever done more for Divver.

If the premature and ineffective Hale had not occupied the field there is little doubt that before this a real case of impeachment would have been made out his removal, of course, would have foi-lowed at once. For there is not the slightest doubt that on a dozen different charges Divver is liable to impeachment. Coming so soon after the failure, for similar reasons, of the similar attack District-Attorney Fellows, the Hale fixale is full of serious morals for young men who think bluff and bluster will be as successful in fights for reform as it is in some other lines of po

To attempt the removal of regularly elected or appointed officers by charges before the Governor, or by impeach ment proceedings, is not boys' play, but serious business. Which is as it should be. We don't want to be able to do that sort of thing too easily.

A DIRTY LOT.

The presentment made by the Grand fury yesterday on the shameful condiof the streets, blaming both the Street-Cleaning and the Police Department, for neglect of duty, is warranted by the facts.

The city goes on paying more and more for street cleaning until our expenditures in that direction now greatly exceed those of any other city in the are unusually good.

When the last large increase of the appropriation was made, we were told that it was to insure us against being caught unprepared in an emergency. Now we find on the first flurry of snow that we are worse off than ever, as far as immediate relief is concerned.

What next? Is the coming administration to bring about an improvement? Are we hereafter to have clean streets as well as clean politics and a clean it

One thing is quite certain Neither streets, politics nor police can be dirtier than they now are.

MUST SERVE THEIR TERMS.

The Irrepressible Senator, Timothy D. Sullivan, has been in Albany wrestling with Gov. Flower to obtain the pardon of his ballot-box stuffing constituents who have recently retired for a while from active political life to the sion of Sing Sing, before our worthy Executive retires from office. He has sig-nally failed. Gov. Flower emphatically to pardon a single person cor victed of election frauds. "We must have pure elections," says the Governor, wh chuckles over the thought that the pure elections of last month were not his

funeral. Gov. Flower does well to turn down the Honorable Timothy, of the Second. To come again. Another one He deserves credit for firmly refusing to extend Executive elemency to offend ers against the Election laws. It is to be regretted, however, that the Governor's independence of political "pulls" was not displayed as resolutely before the Democratic nomination for Governor was made as it is at the present time.

LOCKING UP A TREASURER.

Hereafter the Treasurer of Sonom County, in California, as a matter of precaution, will take somebody with him as a body guard when he opens the treasury vault. Yesterday he came within an ace of losing his life through his neglect of such a protection.

Treasurer Stofer west down alone on its last Saturday. To-morrow will wife had been absent all the early part be a good day to fix up those little reso- of the day, and when she reached home at 4 o'clock found that her husband children, who had gone to the office,

She immediately hastened to the office. and there discovered evidence that her husband was confined inside the vault She alone knew the combination, but 8,500, played the races. So did Seely. in her excitement the poor woman forgot The road to jail has been through the it. After awhile it came back to her querter stretch for many a deluded when the door was opened, and Mr. Stofer was found insensible.

A robber had concealed himself in the Ex-Senator James G. Fair, the Bonanza office over night, and when Stofer be sesisted by Miss Marie Barnard, a pupil opened the vault had knocked him of the poor when the grim gleaner got leisure and had then locked the Treasurer in the vault.

The office of Treasurer of Sonoma

County is evidently not a sinecure.

HERE WAS MONEY TO BURN.

Every cold wave brings a piece of the Dr. Talmage will preach in this city on crest. Whenever we hear that Fore-Sunday afternoons. He alternates at caster Dunn has discerned an invoice of unusual frigidity en route for us we have the control of thrills. Any left over thrills the bootor will use in his sermons. story will appear in print in a day or their mental status some time before.

> a., had \$300 in a stove in which some member of the family started a fire. The 1300 went up in smoke, of course, and there is weeping and gnashing of teeth Mira Heller will sing the part of Santurra, and in in that farm-house. These money-cremating stories, which are always sad, pipes, broken-nosed teapots, &c., but the

warning never works. No matter how much type you put number of victims of these games does not decrease, and the men and women under them are just as numerous and

The Grand Jury says Andrews doesn't know how to clean the streets. The Grand Jury doesn't seem to understand that since Tammany took to running the town the Street-Cleaning Department's principal business has been help clean out the city treasury.

New York's firemen are always at Duty's call. "Never mind the weather." They do not fail, though the call may at Convention of operators and coal any time lead to death, as it did in the cases in Pittabury yesterday for his cases of Chief Brennan and Assistant Poreman Rooney this morning. All hall then John has been talking rather

BELLIE BLY SAYS HALF A SCORE OF POETS.

iew and Old Volumes of Verse by Verse-Makers, Some of Whom Are New and Others Old.

Swinburne, who was supposed to be the only ne living who had all the requisite qualifies were followed by miscellaneous poems full of the same grace and power, and it was learned hat they were written by Eric Mackay, it was and for the world of letters to realize that so oung a man and one of whom it had never utset. That rank he has maintained, because against the recreant Police Justice, and he has never written except when forced to by pirit within him, and each one of the thirty r more poems that have been printed since the "Love-Letters" appeared breathe an earnestness of purpose, an intensity of feeling, not only remarkable but unique in literary work. Brentano has gathered all his poems together—they are no so very many—in one volume, exquisitely illustrated and tastefully bound.

Aubrey de Vere's verse is as different from Markay's as night from day, yet he will be ac-corded could rank. The poetry of the latter is that of emotion; of the former that of the intelto is an irishman, first, last and all the time, f his race, its underlying motive being love of als and fifty lyrics, sonnets and epigrams.

In the past century the United States have had over seventy poets producing work worthy to live, and in a volume called "American Song" live, and in a volume called "American Sons" thing, but is not clough to make the Vander and published by Putnam's Sons, Prof. A. 10. bilts treat their workingmen hadly. Simonds, of Columbia, gathers together representative poems to follow an analytical an critical study of each writer. That the book is whose work is quited he could not have succeeded better than he has.

A new volume of verse, by Edmund Conse, is find little he will care to remember and much rate for every article he buys on trust. he will want to forget. It is poetry turned out with a crank, machine made, with simulated feetschool reader. (Stone & Kimball, Chicago.)

each, publishing them under the title of "Quin-est sum of money—not advanced upon their pay, lets," would not be excusable if the author, W. for their pay was exceed. Thorne, did not at the outset disclaim any choose either medium without criticism. (Globe Review, Chicago.)

Nearly every poet has written riddles, and o the dignity of poems. William Bellamy has written and Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have pub-lished a volume called "A Century of Charadea," which is a step in advance of Prace, for the an-

"Toe Story of Portus and Songs of the Southstrictly to themselves. (Charles W.

Duffalo.)

(Potnam Sons.) Paymaster Arthur Peterson, of the Navy, has ed a volume of verses, written many years

ago, descriptive of his travels in Japan and the WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.

Sons.) A new edition of the poems of William Watson-Macmillan.

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

Frieda Simonson, the child planist, and Juanite Manon, the boy violinist, will appear at an orches tral concert at Carnegie Hall Jan. 15. They wil Marchest, Little Miss Simonson has been before senseless, proceeded to plunder at his the public for a long time, having toured through leisure and had then locked the Treas. England with Mms. Adelina Patti and Jean Gerardy.

A Sunday evening oratorio performance is some thing of novelty, and Mr. Damrosch announces one for Jan. 6, when Handel's "Messiah" will be sung. The solusists will be Mme. Lilian Nordica, Miss Carlotta Desvignes, Mr. Henderson and Ericsson Bushnell, Mr. Damrosch says that in old news on its crisp and keen giving this Sunday night performance he is fol-

Stavenhagen and Gerardy will give their third two. and that there will be folks call-ing themselves fools and imbeciles who Garden Concert Hall. Gerardy has made the hit could have saved money by finding out Stavenhagen's work is excellent as regards execu their mental status some time before.

The present cold wave arrived night days that will impart more than a passing interbefore last, and already we read this est to a pianisi. Stavenhagen is not phenomena morning that a farmer's wife in Easton,

The double bill at the Metropolitan Opera-Hou in the cast. In "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mile "Pagliacet," which will precede Mascanni's oper-Mile. Zelle de Lussan will be the Nedda. Still are printed as warnings to persons who the double bill will be interesting because both make savings banks of stoves, stove-

Of the six performances at the Metropolitan next into the effort to save simple folk from the cast. That is decidedly odd. Little Bauerbeing green-goodsed and buncoed, the meister is out of "Otello" and "Don Glovanni." and "Les Huguenots," A more hard-working little woman than Bauermeister could not be engaged. Yet she is unpresuming, unostentatious, and not a hit anxious for glory, Mesers. Abbey Schoeffel & Grau look upon her as a boon

WORLDLINGS.

In a record of 100 pages of legal-cap paper, type-written by Miss E. V. Askow, sent up to the Supreme Court from Tampa. Fig. 11 is said that there has not been an erasure or omission didn't amount to very much, anyway. But how did he know that? made in the transcribing.

The ordinary cost of a cable road has been

from \$60,000 to \$75,000 a mile or single track. It is stated that in Washington this cost of con-The oldest house in Ohio is said to be the one situated on Gilt Ridge, Adams County. It was created by Gen. Nathaniel Massie, 1707.

There are 7,747 miles of rivers and canale open to navigation in France.

The New Year will sat up many new firms in business, but it should dissolve one partnership teason without being burned out through some to that has too long saided—Uncle San's contact tenant's likeminated Christmas tree.

THIRD FLOOR.

I like the Vanderbilts. I think they are dulged every folly, have always conducted themselves in the most becoming manner; the Van-derbilt girls, now married women, were always above reproach. That is one reason why I like the Vanderbilts and why I regret when I have to When the "Love Letters of a Violinist" ap-

> The other day I spoke of the shameful condi tion of the square facing the White Plains sta-tion; I also complained of the inefficient lighting of the approach to the station. I am pleased t may that promptly the next day a car-load cinders was dumped upon the muddy square, raised sidewalk was built across it, and a lamp was attached to the outside of the station. Th credit for the promptness with which they acted is the hated millionaire speak in praise of the

The employees of the Harlem road are paid by the month. . realize what a great amount of labor weekly payments necessitate, but it can be done. Weekly payments are made to the done on the Harlem.

At it is, the men are paid once a month. The is is an irishman, first, last and all the time, conductors and their erews go to the Central Station has poetry has all the strength and virility tion for their pay, and a pay-car carries the wages of his rare, its underlying multy being love of of his race, its underlying motive being to the men stationed along the line.

Sountry and of countrymen. The selections that may arrive on the 6th or 7th of the month, but is have been made from his works by G. E. Wood-berry to make the volume issued by Macmillan & ductors never know upon what day they will get the officers. their money, so they begin calling at the office in the Central Station about the 34, and keep of calling until they finally receive their money.

> Now, of course, the interest upon the pay rol which must be easily \$25,000 a month, is som

critical study of each writer. That the book is right them have not fully understood the situation of complete is evident from its omission of tion. I hope that is the only cause in this case. I am sure if Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt once thought a place than Parking "Danie" and the choice. Newell, whose "Picciola" is jar more a place than Parson's "Dante," and the choice of poems—such, for example, as passes ever of poems—such, for example, as passes ever week. With poor taen it is, as the saying goes, "The Blind Spinner" and uses "The Riviera" of "from hand to mouth," or, in other words, pay Helen Hunt-is open to strong criticism. The out as it comes in. And to go without money all book is a valuable one, but if Prof. Simonds had the month is very hard.

I know several of the men on the Harlem road who were almost dispossessed because their land-lords get tired waiting from the 1st until the in his line of work. The Lexow Committee 5th for their rent. The men who supply the worksure to attract attention, and the publishers of in Russett and Silver, have striven to present in manner which will give them some of the came of the the credit. But the reader of this volume will Besides this, the workingman is charged a higher called.

I am sure if Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt had ing and pretended passion, by one who writes as mopped to think of his pay-roll this month it month?" a duty. Perhaps the best of the poems in the would have spoilt his Caristmas. His men had quafing of a gobiet of wine marked the New book is one on "The Nautilus," and it would be worked three weeks, for which he owed them. charming if a much better poem on the same They are only human, and wanted a little money subject was not to be found in almost any for their wives and children that they migh have a Merry Christmas in their humble way To write a number of poems of five verses weeks honest tabor, they were refused the small-

They had a poor, chilly Christman, and they fact that he was only a maker of verse. He will have a poor, chilly New Year's-althoug might have said rhyme, but no matter. As his four weeks' pay will be due them-unless Mr bject is expressly stated to be merely the ex- Vanderbilt, now that he understands the matter pression of a "philosophy of life," which can be will see that they are treated as every working-expressed in either prose or verse, he is entitled man should be—to the consideration of weekly payments.

I, for one, hope he will. And then he will ha every man employed upon the Hartem Railroad nome have given us very good verse in doing to wish him, heartily, A Happy New Year, and so. The charades of Praed at times almost rose many of them.

Byrnes's Crayons Borrowed.

As I have read with much pleasure and instruction almost everything you have written since your connection with "The World," your column in the Evening Edition, "What Nellie Bly Says, could not, of course, escape my observation.

Your talk in to-day's "Evening World" interard, but those who do not let friendship run ested me particularly. Your description of the away with their judgment will keep the volume crayons in Supt. Byrnes's office was very graphic. Moulton, but you are mistaken in ascribing them to Nast;

at least, they are but copies. You will find the originals in my book, "Our Police Protectors," a "Songs from the Woods of Maloe" are not copy of which a second in the case of the volume. You will find all the crayons you mention have You will find all the crayons you mention have been copied without credit. The one representing I. May can write verse and occasionally poetry. a policeman rescuing a child was drawn specially

you a Merry Christmas, I am, respectfully yours AUGUSTINE R. COSTELLO.



IN OUR FLAT-HOUSE.

He got there at 9.67. He said he would be done at 11. He thished at 12.03. But sometimes he is

to have been singularly short-sighted. He left the flat three times, and went down to the shop for things he had forgotten. Of course, it was on the landlord's time that he forgot things. If he didn't see what he wanted in the flat, he

didn't waste any time in asking for it. He just went rummaging after it in kitchen, pantry, or elightfully at home. tore-room. It was his way of making himself The place of carpet that he ripped up the wrong days. - Syracuse Standard.

A plumber is the only man to whom the flat-

The Evening World's" Gallery of SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.



JOHN W. FOSTER.

This is the picture of the American -Secretary of State, who is to furnish brains for the Chinese side of the peace negotiations with Japan. He is about the nearest approach to a finished professional diplomat ever turned out by the somewhat irregular diplomatic system of this Republic. His period of service as a United States Cabinet officer was during the last portion of the Harrison Administration, he having succeeded Mr. Blaine in the State Depart

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint Chere and True Tales of City Life.

Supt. Byrnes is credited with having n large amount of money in Wall street," A. E. Van Houten, of New York, is quoted as saying to a Washington reporter. "I know that he owns three very handsome residences, one of them is lose proximity to the Vanderbilt mansion, and Byrnes never got any great salary, and is now capital is rather mysterious, for outside of the big operators, 97 per cent. of the men who go on the street not only fail to acquire wealth, but lose what little they started with."

Then Mr. Van Houten continues: "For all that, Byrnes is a good man for Superintendent of Po reluctance it calls on him to testify. I think

"A Happy New Year to you and your hous hold, neighbor, and may peace and prosperit attend your ventures during the coming twelve

Did you ever notice how the majority of peop to the bridge entrance, or vice versa, invaria bly do so to and from the Park place station distance from the stairway in City Hall Park, to may nothing of the saving of a minute or two taken up by trains rounding the curve in Murray

run into a mail wagon above Twenty-ninth street. things to the motorman.

Rush, rush, rush! There is the crowd. There! The driver has taken the motor Clang, clang! The car has started on and all is over. No police interference.
THE GLEANER.

New Yorkers Are the Best-Natured



If they are not, would they stand this when the city spends about \$2,000,000 a

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

The imperial metropolis of New York does no ask and does not want dictation in her local patriotic and culightened. The citizens of this municipality have demonstrated their capacity for self government.—The Fress. The immediate transfer of the city's pauper

insane is demanded by both humane and financial considerations. These unfortunate dependants will fare far better under the care of the State, and the city will be relieved of a heavy financia burden of more than half a million dollars a year —The Herald. In view of the scandalous exposures which have

to compel liquor dealers to sell that (Hollywood)

brand of whiskey to the exclusion of all other

If Mr. Cockran will unbosom himself of all the

EDITORIALLY PENNED.

The Most Vindicated Man. Dr. Parkhurst seems to be the most vindicated

It is surmised that Croker includes to put politics. He is too cunning, however, to put politics. He is too cunning, however, to put It is surmised that Croker intends to return to If you think I'll wear any rings self to anybody's hands these

No More Croker the Silent. We think it will be readily conceded that M Creker has forever ruined his reputation as a silent man .- Washington Post.

New York and New Business.

Poetry and Prope from and Abou Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

I cross the bridge each night on my way rooklyn. Three or four times a week it so appens that I ride over in the same car that designing young woman uses, and she will ride in that car and will sit opposite me, with her eyes simply fastened upon me. It is, of course, extremely embarrassing, and that, evithe stronger her eyes seem to pin me. I have never spoken to her. She has thrown a spell of some kind over me, for when walking to the bridge recently I felt a peculiar power over me, and an irresistible desire to look back which I did, and there she was, with her magnette eyes looking straight into mine. M friends have advised me to use the Wall Stree Perry, and thus avoid her, but that will in-convenience me not a little. I am told that she is employed in a large dry-good store What would you advise? If I go to anothe car, "Dicky" goes, too. Would it not be sen aible for me to politely request her to throw her stereopticon glances in another direction Kindly answer at once, as I am quite nervou

He Jollies the Girls.

To the Effter: years and that he has not been able to get a nice girl. Now, I do not know what to make of this age and what you call an extra good dancer and treat a young lady right and not let any partic ular one think that you are dead stuck on her, although you might be, and be gifted with a reasonable amount of talk. When I say a reason able amount I do not mean that you are to be about, but be a sort of jolly fellow and jolly the girls along and always have a kindly smile for as "Wall" is. As regards not having any girls, will bet that he has more young ladies looking after him than he thinks he has. JOLLIER.

A FLIRTATION.

To the Editor: A nice young girl so shy, Do you think to yourself, "She's awful sweet,

And if she amiles and nods her head, Does your heart give a great big lead to you think of her when awake, dream of her when asleep? But suppose she wouldn't turn her head,

Nor glance in your direction;

'Tis then you wish you had not said You once thought her perfection. A BROWNIE.

That Thrill. Will "Sweet Marie" please permit me to as if she be sure that she is in love with her young gentleman, or as fickle as other American girls generally are? Should she answer in the negative, her inquiry is easily answered, as i imperative to happiness, during the period of may chose to term it, to experience the thrill formed to produce electricity, there must be true love on both sides, on joining hands to experit seems so hard in an extensive country like America to select the right husband or wife the old proverb: "Look before you leap." And do I advise

I want to know what can stop the staring man Going to and from the store, I see a young man standing on his sump, and he always stares at ne. Now if there is anything I detest it is do not care to appear forward or I should hav

spoken to him three months ago. L. V. K., a constant reader.

Let Other Girls' Lovers Alone. To the Editor: her to accept the attentions of her friend's lover?" Yes, my dear "Violet," it is very, very wrong of you to do so. You say: "You wish to consider your friend's feelings," and at the same time her lover. For shame, "Violet," to think of doing it. He honest, "Violet," tell your friend all, so as she can rid herself of such a lover. NANNE.

Love Knows No Age. I would say, if "Eurnest" is deeply in love with he is as capable as a man as she is as a woman. I would advise her to marry him. Love knows no age—that is, to those who understand what love THOS EXPERIENCE.

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Sighas of New York .-- XXXII .-- The Eighth Regiment Armory.



Madison avenues, at the top of the hill that has its highest point in and about Ninsty-fifth street. A magnificent view of the city, to the northward, brands, the declaration of Williams that he saw no impropriety in taking this money (the 24,000 from Filess) is another astounding illustration of moral obliquity on his part.—The Recorder, moral colliquity on his part.—The Recorder.

That he (Williams) is one of the richest men on the police force has been for meany the same on the police force has been for nearly the same length of time a matter of common belief * * It is not belief the same of the same nue that makes a Captaincy of Police "worth" of 1786, and again like the Seventh, it has borne \$10,000, \$12,000 or \$15,000, and nobody doubts that Williams worked the office for all that it is worth—the Time. of imposing brilliancy. Its armory cost about \$350,000. An addition is being built on the Madiabout To the Editor: hing that he knows about the Tammany Boss, son avenue side to accommodate Troop A, a body f Mr. Cockran will unbosom himself of all the of mounted militiamen, for which New York has certious stuff which he must have in his possession concerning Tammany and its leaders he will be a public benefactor.—The Tribune.

THE INSPECTOR WITNESS.

(Air: "We Are Gentlemen of Japan.") If you're anxious about my wealth, I drink the Mikado's health In "Hollywood" like a man; On my record there's no taint, I'm called the Tenderloin maint-You lie if you say I ain't.

You don't understand these things; I'm simply a little too fir. Can't keep this up all day long? If that's your idea, you're wrong. If you think you've not had enough

Of trying my conscience to rub,
I'll gladly keep up my bluff
(But I wish I had my club).
I'll tell you all I don't know
About dives and Soubrette Row:
You're off If you think I'm alow.
H.

Suspenders of Sable This novel gown has a bodice of wash leather colored velvet, and skirt and



over the shoulders fall braces of sable o the knees, where they are tasselled with let: there is a let belt around the waist, and at the neck is a cravat made very full, of cream-tinted lace.

Two Cold Cream Receipts.

To make cold cream take of oil of almonds two ounces, spermaceti half an gether, and while cooling add two ounces of rose water, stirring until cold. Cold cream may also be made by this formula: Take four ounces of unsaited but ter, four ounces of white wax, an ounce of vaseline, melt together and perfume with oil of bergamot. The more cold creams are stirred and beaten while cooling the whiter they become. Orange Taploca.

Wash and steep a cupful of tapioca, hen simmer in a pint of boiling water until clear. Having peeled and seeded a dozen sour oranges (sweet ones may be used with the addition of lemon juice).

the boiling taploca. Sweeten to taste cook and serve with cream and sugar. Nursing as a Profession. but study their requirements and give them regular and intelligent attentions Some remarkable figures are given as o the popularity of nursing as an occuand success will be assured pation among women. At one of the large London hospitals upwards of 5,000 applications have been made to enter he Nursing Training Home during the last year. At another London hospital

cut them into slices and stir these into

within two months of this year. Teaching Colored Women to Vote Mrs. Eugenia B. Farmer, of Covington, Ky., Corresponding Secretary of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association, is rare old lace and jetted presementerie.

ore than 800 applications were received

LETTERS.

(This cohemn is open to everybody teho has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Lory latters

Bachelors Should Be Taxed.

Why have men ceased to marry? This is be oming a very serious question, and something nust be done to prevent the American race from becoming extinct. Foreigners are coming here, and will come as long as immigration continues; they will eventually monopolize the whole land, unless the owners increase and go on increasing the population. My remised is that all bachelors should be heavily taxed as long as the remain in cellbacy, the proceeds of such taxation to be contributed towards a comfortable home for old maids, who would not be left in that solitary police court and lodges a compaint against his state of life if it were not for the selfish men.

DAISY BELL, East Orange, N. J.

Labor Does Not Produce Land. To the Editor: Those who will not work could not expect, unde the single tax to own their own homes. If Mr. the single tax to own their own homes. If Mr. Tinsane knew anything about taxation, it would be plain to him that taxing anything which is produced by labor increases its cost, but land is not produced by labor increases its cost, but land is not produced by labor. If the community does not not produced by labor if the community does not not produced by labor. If the community does not not not produced by labor in the laboratory: duced by labor. If the community does not appropriate land values, then individuals will, and more genuino repentance, than would six months' confinement in some public institution. Even after my twenty-first birthday my mother inflicted this chastisement, and I thank her for inflicted the community at large. Under the just system of taxation, every one who is able and willing to work, could easily now who is able and willing to work, could easily have less work for police and divorce courts.

All NER STANTOM.

Words Ending "Cion." Your correspondent, "L. O."-no connection of "the poor indian," I presume—inquires con-was pleasant in every particular until the first cerning words ending in "cion." I reply, there visit of the manager's wife. To my surprise,

Here Is a New Topic. To the Editor:

of the Editor:
We have got tired of hearing who enght what should I do under the circumstances, as Too Big a Job to Tackle at Once.

The "dear girls" (?) have rosated me without nercy, and, with one exception, have answered my question in an idiotic way. The exception "May E., Plainfield, N. J." God bless her! they were all like her I would not be a "woman hater," and to her only do I humbly apologize and would do so in person if I had the honor of ser acquaintance. But a word of explanation. have been accused of being a "crusty old bach-elor." "an old married man." "ignoramus." &c. On the contrary. I am a young man (twenty-dve), single, a graduate of Yale, hold a responsible and single, a graduate of Yale, hold a responsible and probably more lucrative position than any of the men who answered. I have a mother whom I adore, whom I consider the most angelic being on earth, and two dear sisters, as a close second. My writing was prompted by what I saw of New York girls, as a resident of New York. They are all that I've accused them of being. I have never been in love or rejected, for the simple reason.

ously engaged in instructing the white and colored women of Covington in their duties and privileges of voting for the Board of Education in that city. Mrs. Farmer says the colored women take great interest 'n the matter, and see

to comprehend it without difficulty. Hints for Housewives.

Wear well-fitting shoes when doin housework; they will be less fatiguin than loose, untidy slippers that a ed to be worn for comfort. To make clothes wash easily: Mix of tablespoonful of paraffine oil with or pint of soft soap, and soap all whi clothes; put them to soak over night and you will have very little rubb

Milk which has changed may be ren dered fit for use again by stirring in

little sodn. Cut doughnuts out an hour or mo before they are fried and allow them time for rising. They will be much lighter than when fried as soon as they are cut. Try cutting them at night an frying them in the morning.

With two-thirds of a cupful of butter cream two cupfuls of sugar, adding, in this order, the beaten yolks of three eggs, the beaten whites of the same, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, three and a half cupfuls of flour, and the juice of one lemon. Two-thirds of a teaspoonful of soda should be sifted into the flour before that is added to the mixture, or it may be beaten in just before the lemon juice is added. Bake in the usual manner. Any plain cake may be flavored with lemon, thus making it in fact a "lemon cake."

Toes Turned In.

An instant relief for cramp in the legs, which wakens some people up from their morning sleep, is had by turning in the toes. If possible, get the feet to the floor, and, although the idea of moving them seem: like torture, the cramp immediately vanishes when this position is as-The toes can be "turned in." however, while the sufferer is still re-

ber in the Winter garden. Plants dislike crowding, and they require plenty of growing and breathing room. Don't at-tend to their wants by "fits and jerks,"

How Many Plants Have Yout

Don't try to have fifty pots of plants if

A Gown for a Duchess. A gown for a remarkably distinguished lcoking duchess of mature age was made of a new material, "blackberry brocade." The foundation was of rich and lustrous black satin, with a tracery of white netwhich were raised blackberries and

roman; and my business compels me to see more or less of all classes-from wealth to can find any more over there like "May E." If I

that, in the past ten years, during which I have

can find any more over the a succeed, I may not always be a WOMAN-HATER. Parents Are Different, Too. To the Editor: eration in the tendency which seems to be on the increase, towards calling in the courts to settle matters of purely personal and domestic moment. We read every day of parents applying to police corporal correction, but runnes off to the nearest police court and lodges a complaint against his offending offspring, who is thereupon sent to some house of refuge or reformatory, to mingle with criminals and be ruined for all time. Time was when this was not so. I well recollect that in my boyhood days I committed offenses for which, had I lived in these times. I would per-

A Girl Clerk's Dilemma. To the Editor: I am a clerk in a small office, and my position The Coionel is not the only commanding thing are four besides some proper nouns, such as about the Eighth Regiment. Another is the site of the regimental armory. The big building. Three of them in our language proper he gives correctly, viz., coercion, scion, such as and actually rude in his manner to her. As she was going, I saw tears in her eyes, and is her with its majestic towers, stands between Park and picton and interniction.

SEPTEM RIVI. the trouble. Now, my salary is better and the duties more agreeable than I am likely to happen on again. If I am the cause of trouble, I

there are hours through the day that he and I BEAUTY, Brooklyn, N. Y. This Man Doesn't Like Goff.

To the Editor: .
I for one quite agree with "A Subscriber." I would like to see this man Goff Lexowed. Who is To the Editor:

Having noticed several questions why there are nowadays so few men fit for a sensible and happy to call every man he wishes to the stand and compel him to reveal his past life? Would his a little long, and you do not allow more than a hundred words. I propose to divide this sach hundred words. I propose to divide this, each night this amount, and make it thereby more inPHILOSOPH.

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the city—Goff and Parkhurst. Why not use of Ne w York having a Mayor and long list of "Woman Hater" Tells the Reason to run the city-Goff and Parkhurst. Why as sare the salaries of others? M. S.,
Brooklyn, New York.

To the Editor: Speaking of a man having a "wheel in his

head," will some of your readers please tell me what it means. Does it mean that the convolutions of his brain have been turned to revelu-Answered by Acrestic.

A Brain on Wheels.

To the Editor: . Would you kindly allow the following answer to the discouraged stammerer: Look to whomsoever you speak, not marely to